IN OUR OWN STATE.

A DELIBERATE MURDER.

East Montpeller Man Shot Down from Ambush and His Nearest Neighbor is Charged with Being

One of the most wilful and deliberate murders in the history of Ver-mont was committed in East Mont-peller, near the Montpeller and Weils ver railroad station, about 10.20 mesday night, when Peter Verron. was shot and killed from ambasi hy an assassin supposed to be his nearest neighbor, Bartholomew Croa French Canadlan, who is now in the county jail in Monspeller. The deed was committed on the

main road leading from tlast Mont-peller to Barre, about three-fourths mile from East Montpeller staon and a fourth of a mile from Voronie. Vorron was employed William Barclay in Barre, and ove to and from his home each day went Tuesday evening to East a pelier Centre for a load of wood accompanied by his son, Peter, 12, He had nearly reached home and was culting by the side of the road when he shot was fired from bushes by the roadside only about 15 feet distant. The heavy charge of shot struck him heart and in the left should der. He fell, but rose immediaely, walked 100 feet toward his home, and then fell directly on his face, evidently not moving again. The boy home, told his what had happened, and neighbors were aroused who soon notified the

Croteau was at once suspected of the nurder, as there had been a feud between the two men, and it is alleged that Croteau had threatened at various times to kill Vorron. Croteau is a swill gatherer who visits Barre reg-ularly, and he was arrested Wednesday morning while making one of his regular trips. Vorron leaves a wife and eight children, and Crotean has a wife and several children by a for-mer marriage. Vorron's son saw the assassin jump from the bushes and run about 10 rods to the woods. The night was very clear, and his description of the man tallies closely with that of Croteau.

CAPT. STEPHEN F. BROWN.

Death of the Man Who, Armed with a Hatchet, Led Company K, 13th Vermont, in Battle of Gettysburg.

Captain Stephen F. Brown, 62, died of heart disease in Swanton Tuesday night. He enlisted in Company K of the 13th Vermont infantry as a priinvolving any moral culpability, and his sword had been surrendered acbrigade on the third day he led his ern brick building, built by Ira Taylor. men, his only weapon being a common camp hatchet. He captured a Killing frosts were reported in Confederate officer, however, and retained the latter's sword and pistol mont towns Tuesday morning. as trophies. He was injured on the head from the explosion of a shell His exploit in leading his men on the bundles of the county grand a hatchet is commemorated in a statue erected by the 13th Vermont which reported Tuesday, recommendation of the bundles of the county in the count

After his term of enlistment had men and was elected captain of Comarm was necessary. After the war tially covered by insurance, he graduated from the Albany Law prominet lawyer in Chicago. He had living quietly on a farm in Swanton the past few years.

Annual Banquet of the Fish and Game League.

About 350 people attended the annual banquet of the Vermont Fish and Game league which was held at Fort Frederick, N. Y., last Friday. The great banquet tent was pitched the centre of the parade within the picturesque walls of old fort Amherst. Newfane boy, evidently made a success as the presiding officer of the The Montpelier Journal's account says: After the guests of honor arrived President Fish rapped the tables to order and spoke briefly and to the point concerning certain phases of fish and game interests. He then announced that he had received letters from two ex-presidents expressing regret that they were unable to present, one being from ex-President Grover Cleveland whom Sena-tor Proctor had invited to attend and one from ex-President John W. Titcomb of the league, who was pre-vented from being present because of starting for South America. Mr. Fish also stated that Charles H. Robb had telegraphed his regrets at the last and then introduced the toastmaster, P. M. Meldon of Rutland, whose wit, wisdom and eloquence made him an ideal man for the place. After short speeches by two of three guests. Justice David J. Brewer of the United States supreme court was introduced as the principal speaker of the occasion, and received an en-

Justice Brewer urged the preservation of fish by stopping wanton destruction, by preventing the pollution of streams and by replenishing streams. An acre of water is as valuable as an acre of land, said Justice Brewer, but it must be cultivated e same as land to make it profitable. The speaker closed his address with a noble and eloquent plea for peace among nations and good will among As Justice Brewer closed his eloquent address every man arose to feet to do him honor. Short speeches followed from Gen. O. O. Senator Proctor and Congressmen Haskins and Foster.

A trolley car on the Wilkesbarre & Lake railroad, returning from the lake Sunday afternoon, was wrecked in a mountain gorge five miles from this city and plunged down a 30 foot embankment, killing one passenger and injuring 11 others. The wreck was caused by a stone, believed to have been maliciously placed on the track at a sharp curve.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

CURED BY PE-RU-NA.



Export Exposition, writes;

Philadelphia, Dec. 20, 1890. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. Gentlemen:-"Toward the latter part of August I found myself in a very with the earliest returning light, he much run-down condition. I suffered will the run-down over the Polar "Innocent souls! Model neighbors! particularly from entarrhof the stomach, pack with a small night pioneer party aggravated no doubt by the responsibiling and followed by a large main party. Ities and worriment incident to the exploitation of a great international expowill probably be named the Charles
sition. What I ate distressed me and I H. Darling, in recognition of the inexpose me to rough assaults. Then, over there at that point of leading

Ohio recommended Peruna. Though skeptical, I finally yielded to his ad- floe, and the temperature was 70 device. After using one bottle I was grees below zero, much improved and with the fifth bottle came complete recovery. I am

full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Middlebury Rebuilt.

The St. Albans Messenger has a dessociety, has been replaced by a two ands of excursionists gathered to participate in the event, and the govern-completed. The Union block, with ors of New York, Vermont, Connections This regiment was a part of Gen. Stannard's famous brigade at Gettysburg. At that time Captain Brown was under arrest upon some formal charge of disobedience of orders not involving any moral cultural control of the distribution of the section owned by the Tupper estate, nearest the stone bridge, is a far different one from that destroyed; on the Trudell longh spoke briefly. section a marble front building has been erected; on the east side of the cording to military custom. He could street the Dyer block, three stories not eb kept out of action, however, high, is two thirds completed, and the and in the counter-charge on Picket's site of Pine hall is covered by a mod-

H. A. Allen's creamery at Milton was burned Saturday night, causing state. while aiding a wounded comrade. a heavy loss, there being no insurance His exploit in leading his men with on the building. The Chittenden county grand jury,

expired, he raised a company of 160 for the accommodation of prisoners. shoot the President while he was in deper, and my old housekeeper would Fire of unknown origin destroyed that city.

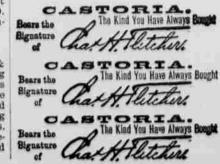
While a brakeman, named John til the track could be cleared. school and for many years was a Bishop, was coupling cars at Newport last week Thursday evening, he was Orleans of the destruction by a hur- isn't so bad. The first one tried to kill battleships and 11 cruisers; the home thrown down by the breaking of a cicane of San Miguel, the oldest town me with a club. He did not know chain, his foot caught in the track, in Mexico, situated on the east coast and he was thrown under the wheels,

> iam H. Field of New York, a member physician, who has just returned from of the editorial staff of the New York the island, says the plague is neither The wedding was informal, taking place in the parlors of the Clement homestead, and was witnessfriends of the bridal couple.

trolley cars last Sunday at Pelham. between Lowell, Mass., and Nashua, N. H. The cars were running at a high rate of speed and out of the 70 passengers six are dead and 20 others | Danville, Ill .- the mayor of the place | Tolnon, and crossed the cemetery to are in a critical condition. misunderstood orders, and the starter tried to avoid the collision by sending a man to shut off the power, but indeterminate sentence to prison. box. was too late to do so.

Pittsfield, Rutland and Shrewsbury storm Friday night, the lightning and train together with the adjoining house, a hotel conducted by Albert Vose and and occupied as a general store by B. ing 177,000 pounds. F. Noyes & Co. Three barns in A Philadelphia gi Shrewsbury, owned by D. E. Aldrich, were struck by lightning and burned, with their contents, and many teleone wires were broken down by falling trees. Merritt Thomas's house and barns in Rutland were burned, and other houses were struck, but not seriously damaged. partly covered by insurance.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails E. W. Grove's signature is on



THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Peary Will Try Again.

Commander Robert E. Peary, United States navy, the well known Arctic explorer, will make another dash for the north pole. Leave of absence for three years has been granted him, with the permission of the president, by Mr. Darling, acting secretary of the navy, and he has been assured of the hearty sympathy of both these officials in his new venture. In his letter of application for leave of ab-sence. Commander Penry briefly outship built in one of our best ship-vards, reinforced and strengthened to he maximum degree, and fitted with American engines, "so that she may skill and mechanical ability," Com-mander Peary hopes to start about July 1, 1904. Upon arriving at the Whale sound region, he will take on Mr. Hal, P. Denton, Chief Department establish a permanent base at Cape Publicity and Promotion of National Sabine. Thence he will force his way northward to Grant land, where he hopes to establish winter quarters on cable along the route he will establish caches. The following Pebruary,

Tobacco Crop Ruined by Hail.

thing to Peruna."

Very truly yours,
HAL. P. DENTON.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, and Windson, and Suffield. Enfield the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, and Windson, and Suffield. Enfield the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, and Windson, and Suffield. Enfield the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, and Windson, and Suffield. Enfield the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, and Windson, and Suffield. Enfield the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, and Windson, and Suffield. Enfield the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, and Windson, and Suffield. Enfield the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, and Windson, and Suffield the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, and Windson or the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, and Windson or the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, and Windson or the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, and Windson or the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, and Windson or the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, and Windson or the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna and Windson or the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna and Windson or the prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna and Windson or the prompt and the prompt a write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a and Windsor, Conn., the tobacco was because I felt myself to be a true full statement of your case and he will leaves were riddled by hall, and the soldier of the Falth, and because I love be pleased to give you his valuable advice free.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus Ohio.

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus Ohio.

The growers in other to myself a missionary, as the performance of my duties is not without real damage. We now resumed our ascent. A few people were killed by lightning in yards further on the Abbe was obliged. Connecticut towns during the storm.

Monument at Lake George.

patch describing the rapid progress A bronze memorial, created by the which has been made in rebuilding the Society of the Colonial Wars, to comvillage of Middlebury since the great memorate the victory in the battle of village of Middlebury since the great memorate the victory in the battle of fire of Feb. 3d. last. The old Slade Lake George Sept. 8, 1775, was unblock, owned by the Methodist church veiled and dedicated Tuesday. Thorrow

Frost and Ice in New Hampshire.

A Concord despatch of Sept. 8 says: This morning was the coldest ever experienced in this section in the month of September. The mercury was below the freezing point, and in many sections ice formed to a considerable thickness. Growing crops were frozen solid and their destruction will cause a heavy loss to the farmers of the

The Syracuse police arrested Mon- servant?

men and was elected captain of Company A, 17th Vermont infantry. He pany A, 17th Vermont infantry. He was so badly wounded at the battle was so badly wounded at the battle of Gettysburg that amputation of one of Gettysburg that amputation of one of Gettysburg that amputation of one of the loss is \$20,000 and is particular. A heavy snow fall on the mountain range between Colorado Springs and managed to come out of it all wetty a fraction of the British navy—which well."

A heavy snow fall on the mountain range between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek Monday night blocked well."

When the large pulp mills of E. F. Spaulder of the mountain range between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek Monday night blocked well."

When the large pulp mills of E. F. Spaulder of the mountain range between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek Monday night blocked well." all trains on the Pike's Peak road un-

News comes by steamer to New of Yucatan. Not a building was left and the entire train passed over his standing and not a living creature is

in sight. Miss Ethel Scovell Clement, daughter of P. W. Clement of Rutiand, was married in that city Tuesday to Willmore nor less than an outbreak of yellow fever in the province of Santiago.

One hundred horses were either ed only by the relatives and immediate burned to death or burned so badly that they will have to be killed, in a There was a head-on collision of fire which destroyed the stables of Allegheny Transfer company in N. H., on an electric car line running Pittsburg, Pa., early Tuesday morn-The total property loss was

Twelve of 14 indicted citizens of mo- has referred to them as "highly retorman on the car bound for Nashua spectable"—have been found guilty of fastened. One of them is a woman.

were visited by a severe thunder tance running was made by a passenger on the Baltimore & Ohio railrain doing damage to the amount of road Sunday morning. The 128 miles a building owned by Dr. W. Brigham gine of the new Atlantic type, weigh-

A Philadelphia girl 18 years old lost an arm in a strange way a few days turbed by what I had just heard than ago. With several friends she was visiting an ice-making plant at Coatesville. Pa. While there they all took an electric shock by joining hands and touching the electric When the shock came Miss Hebrew jumped back and her sleeve was caught in a belt, which pulled her into the flywheel of the engine. She was hurled against the side of the partition and her arm was pulled off

at the elbow



A MAN.

[From the Outlook: translated from the French.]

Abbé Morice and myself were re-turning from a visit to the ruins of We chatted as we climbed up the steep path which zig-zagged along between rocks and brambles up to the old church and parsonage perch ed alone on the top of the cliff.

"You are very solitary up there." I remarked. "But, as a compensation, you are quiet. I suppose that your parishloners, innocent sonls that they are, are model neighbors."
"Hum! hum!" coughed the priest

This was partly an expression of doubt as to the fervor and saintliness of his people and partly a result of his breathlessness caused by our ascent, although we had progressed very I wondered at both, for I had always

believed seagoing tolks to be very devont; and I also would have thought that Abbé Morice, who was barely aides, could have mounted the steep ascent even more easily than I could. his rather pale, handsome face toward me. Then, with a smile on his fresh lips and in his blue eyes, that had taken their tints from the sea at which

They are far from it! I can assure you quire that I have trouble enough to save their souls for the Lord. My two one-H. Darling, in recognition of the in-terest shown in his expedition by the too, on nights of shipwreck, I cannot would lie awake at night 'threshing over,' if I may use that expression, the affairs of the previous day.

"My family physician said I had nervous prostration and recommended a sea voyage. Igradually grew worse. A kind friend whom I had known in Ohio recommended Peruna. Though

The Abbé was silent for a moment, and his expression became thoughtful at the remembrance of cruel and barbarous scenes, doubtless; then he con-

cept easy places. U. after five years in Tonkin and six in China, I took this Navy. high wind completed the destruction the fight. Here, as there, I consider

yards further on the Abbe was obliged to halt again to get his breath. When

"But, primitive and rough as my perthem are many time - better than the of fellows that come and go from it. that they purport to be.

When their ferms have expired, the authorities turn these heasts of prey great impressions, and we loose on the highway, and the first houses they come to are my church and home. They step to tell me their troubles, and to rail at the injustice of justice. I listen, for I am here for hood. Finally they ask me for charity, ed out for alms, their right clutch their stick. Those are dangerous moments.

and day afternoon John Miller, a German "My beadle is a cartman who comes til the ed that the county jail be enlarged 35 years old, who had threatened to up on Sundays. I am my own garonly embarrass me with her fears and

"Were you ever attacked by the jailbirds?"

"Three times only in two years. That that I am an expert in boxing and and five cruisers. fencing. My ten years of military service were not for nothing. I used to floor the inspecting colonel; I floored my regue now. I wrenched his club low the people in general to be de-

short and thick-set under his blue havi feigned repentance so well that, profiting by the absence of Toingn who had gone to the village, I gave him something to eat, and emptied my purse into his pocket. He left the house at nightfall. When I was about to retire at ten o'clock, for some reason or another the fellow came into my mind. I had not liked his sullen, hangdog expression, and I thought at once of my mite-box in the church. I took my cudgel, tiptoed out so as not to waken go to the church. The front door was I went around to the side participation in the lynching riot door; this I found open, and my rogue there some weeks ago, and given an was just about to cut into the moncy-If I had not had my stick I should have been lost. As it was, A new world's record for long dis- used the cudgel, the alms-box, and my denly recovered it after the lapse of shoes as well, I believe. I forced the twenty-eight years. So many people thief towards the door so as not to are travelling to the spot to see her several thousand dollars. An electric between Chicago Junction, Ohio, and that he had the worst of it, so he ran of making up for lost time in the talk-tric bolt struck a barn owned by Henry Garrett, Ind., was covered in 125 min-out across the cemetery. When he was ing line.—| Boston Transcript. Hovey in Plitsfield, which was burned utes. During the run a speed of 85 at a safe distance, knowing that he miles an hour was reached. The train could run if I chased him, he turned was made up of five cars with an encoupled with oaths enough to make the saints tremble."

"And the third?" I asked, more dis-

the Abbé himself seemed to be.
"I had not told my old servant of the attacks I had received, for fear she would take every beggar for a thief. I was congratulating myself on having escaped further annoyance, for the end of autumn had now come. One rainy afternoon in the first week of December the twilight fell so early on our deserted cliff that Toinon went to lock the church at three o'clock. She came running back in a few moments, and told me that she had found a man kneeling, praying in the church. He rose at once on hearing footsteps, and, in a beseeching tone, asked her if the priest would not come to listen to the confession of a poor tormented soul. He said that he was even tempted to commit suicide in his despair of receiving the forgiveness. I at once rose to go. 'From his words he must very repentant,' added Toinon. didn't see his face, for he kept in the shadow, but I think he was one-eyed." "You certainly did not go after that,"

exclaimed. "I will confess that I had a moment of hesitation," replied the Abbé, quiet-"Then I reasoned rapidly. There

might be more than one man of that sort. What reason was there to think that a rogue would, through pure vengeance, risk facing a man who knew him? And what man could be so perverted as to seek revenge in the house of God? I finally persuaded myself that my first impulse of fear was only he result of the depressing atmos phere of the day. A soul in distress needed my aid; it was my duty to give it, cost what it might. The least delay might provoke suicide. Then, too, even if it proved to be my one-eyed enemy, who could tell but that he was truly and sincerely repentant?"

You at least had Tolnon accompany thinking of? Besides, if there were any danger to be run, would it be right am in the habit of going alone, and I went alone this time. As I entered the church, I heard the plaintive voice from under the curtain of the confessional opened the wicket, and sure enough it was my man. I had scarcely sat down and leaned over when, without any warning, I received a knife-thrust in my side. That is why I have to stop to rest; since that time I get out

of breath easily."
The Abbe was now silent, as if the st of the story was without special 'Wasn't the rascal avrested?" I in-

"No: he escaped, but I did not die

He laughed as he spoke, then, pointver there at that point of land emergng from the mist. Isn't it superb?" Before I could reply a noise above us attracted our attention. Looking up, we saw a cowherd on the top of the Making a trumpet of his hands.

shouted: 'Monsieur Abbe! there is a man in to hear.

I'm coming! I'm coming! Here I

sted an article to the current issue of the Navy League Journal, in which is gives the strength of the fleets that Great Britain, France and Germany use of this appliance, it is said, that

he could speak, his voice was weak and bring home such facts as these to the sejectificial research and investigapeople at large and to make such a tion propagateda as will show how deficient he said, "the worst among we really are in naval strength, many times better than the "Popular newspaper articles are

regues from your large cities. I have unbleading and can so distort an imoccasion to know something about posing looking list such as this pres-them. There is a state prison a few utiles from here, and it is a sorry lot the community that its vessels are all

even in the most inland and remote localities of our country, it can demthat purpose, and I try to sift out a these vessels and can point the moral grain of truth from the chaff of false- for ever possessing better ones before the fighting moment arrives. The Navy League should have a great fuand I give it, for giving is my profes-sion. Certain of them note the solitude ture before it, and no more patriotic of the place with their practiced eyes. work can be done than is contemplat-and while their left hands are stretched by its organization.

"Our Immense coast line and our and one has need of a solid foot, a firm mand a navy; we must have it for our graduation Mr. Hutchinson applied "Have you no beadle, gardener, or Navy League to instill this idea into of of all classes of citizens ungives us such a navy as is needed for the country's prestige and security.

British fleet-that which squadron includes 30 battleships and

" The home French fleet includes 16 flect of Germany eight battleships

"Of course we are doing the best we can," continued Admiral Dewey," "but the Navy League should not alimpress upon them the necessity of having a fleet that will combine all various elements of naval strength.

While women are not allowed to plead as lawyers in German courts, not a few are otherwise employed as experts in various branches of the profession. In Berlin one erves as interpreter of the language of deaf-mutes, and several as translators of foreign documents; makes a specialty of rendering English legal phrases into German.

Intense interest continues to b shown in France in the case of Marie Raguenes, a woman employed on a farm in the neighborhood of Brest. who, after having lost the faculty of speech when she was twelve, has sudwound him inside my church. He saw that she appears to be in a fair way

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A YOUTHFUL SCIENTIST.

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Scientific men all over the world are deeply interested in the discov-ery made by Miller Roese Hutchinson, young inventor, who by means of an electrical device has seemingly deminstrated that the deaf can be made

The priest then pressed my hand in a hasty farewell and at once began to clamber up the steep accent, calling out in short, breathless accents;

"I'm coming! I'm combination sounds are vastly magni-fied through the outer and middle ears to the inner ear and the auditory

In operation the instrument sends the air waves against the tympanum Admiral George Dewey has contrib- and forces it to vibrate, thus vibrating could assemble for their summer enabled Queen Alexandra of England maneavers as compared with our small fleet assembled at Bar Harbor. Admiral Dewey continues:

| Continued Replant | Continues | Con We rely upon the Navy League to medal given him by the queen

While passeing his investigation the inventor made a study of the human car under one of the leading aurists of the country, acquiring a thorouga knowledge of its mechanical construction. Speaking of this phase of his research, the inventor I am engineer, electrical and me The Navy League can controvert chanceal, and the human body is mechanism. The perfecting of my invention has been due to the appliest regarding the navy and all details invention has been due to the appli-cencerned with, which now exists cation of sound mechanical principles and mathematical facts to the me-

Miller Reese Hutchinson is a native of Mobile and ten years ago, when but sixteen years of age, began working on the problem, which even at that age had engrossed his attention. He was educated in the public schools and at the Alabama Polytechnic institute, graduating from that school own protection, and it rests with the himself to the perfecting of two instruments by means of which, it is sound in all their lives have been enabled to hear with distinctness music played on a piano and the tones of the human voice in ordinay conversation.

The God of the Unafraid.

IThough I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil.—Psalm xxiii. 4.] Now there are new religions. Many the codes and creeds;

Many the quibbling changes to fit with our fancied needs; All of them waxing milder; waning in strength and tone: None of them stern and sturdy; none of them stand alone

None like the old religions, those that the fathers made-Built on the fearless basis-the God of the Unafraid.

Mind you the old time people? Questioning naught, and stern; Knowing the lifelong lesson ere they

Seeing the line was rigid, marking for ill or good-Holding to step beyond it led where the sinners stood. Mind you the old time people? They who the law obeyed. Fearing and finding and praying the

God of the Unafraid. Life was a constant battle into which they were flung: Thoughts were of old time sinful ere they were given tongue.

Aye, if a hand offended, straightway

it must be cut, Else would the gates of heaven be to them ever shut. That was an oldtime picture, yet it will never fade-Thus did the people worship the God

Now there are new religions; fragile and flimsy things: Soothing and soft and subtle in all of their fashionings. Mind you the old time people? Never

of the Unafraid.

their Fears would cease, But they were not as we are-theirs were the hearts at peace; Theirs were the souls complacent, knowing and undismayed; Theirs was the living master—the God of the Unafraid.

-IW. D. N., in The Chicago Trib-

Vaccination is now compulsory in France during the first year of life, and revaccination during the eleventh and twenty-first years.

Remarkable success in exterminating the mosquito is reported from the Soudan, where in the area on which dramage work has been systematically carried out the proportion of cases of malaria has been reduced from 52 to

three. The Coney Island season is to extend through September, this year. It is a reformed resort, under the management of the solid business men who took hold of the property last winter, and is popular without being victous. There were 200,000 people Liver and Blood. there on Sunday.

Legal Notices.

STATE OF VERMONT, Westminster, SS,
By the Product Court for Sant District.
To all persons interested in the estate of OSCAN Re GARFH Lib, are of Townstead, in sant District, deceased.
You are benefity notified that this Court will decide upon the allowance of the account of S. G. Garfield, administrator upon said estate, and decree distribution thereof to be held at the Hotel in Townshead, or the 7th day of October, A. D. 190, when and where you may be heard in the premises, if you see earlier.

37-26 ZINA H. ALLBEE, Judge.

STATE OF VERIMONT, Marinore, SS.

Illy the Probate Court for Said District.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN SQUIRES, and of Guifford, in said District.

You are hereby notified that this Court, will decide upon the allowance of the account of F. D. E. Stowe, administrator upon the estate of John Squires, late of Guifford, in said District, deceased, and decree distribution thereof to the persons entitled thereto, at the session thereof to be held at the Probate Office in Brattlebore, it said District, on the 26th day of Scoptentier, A. D. 1804, when and where you may be heard in the premises, it van see earse.

The A. F. SCHWENK, Register.

A. F. SCHWENK, Register,

STATE OF VERMONT, Mariboro, 88.
By the Probate Court for Said District,
To all persons interested in the estate of
GEORGE W. KNOWLTON arte of Brattlelero, in said District.
Greeting:
You are bereby notified that this Court will
decide upon the allowance of the account of
F. D. E. Stowe, administrator upon the estate
of George W. Knowlfon, late of Brattleboro,
in said District, deceased, and decree distribution thereof to the persons entitled thereto, at
the session thereof to be held at the Probate
office in Brattleboro, in said District, on the
3th day of September, A. D. 180, whon and
where you may be heard in the premises, if
you see cause. m see cause.
37.39 A. F. SCHWENK, Register.

STATE OF VERMONT, Maribor 1, 88;
The Probate Court for Said District.
To all persons interested in the estate of Thromas T. STOWE, late of Brattleboro in said district, deceased.
Whereas F. D. E. Stowe, administrator upon the estate of Thomas T. Stowe, late of Brattleboro in said district, deceased, while of the state of the whole of the real estate of said deceased, will be beneficial to the licits and all persons a terested therein, and praying for a license to sell the same, and at the said effective of the whole of the said the said time lied in this court what purports to be the consent in writing of all the heart resident in writing of all the heart resident in the same said. Whereupon it is ordered that the same be beard at the session of said court to be held in the Probate Office in Brattleboro, on the last Saturday of September, A. B. 1843, when and where you may be heard in the premises if you see cause.

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A. F. SCHWENK, Register,

Sheriff's Sale.

TAKEN by virtue of an execution in favor of Frank J. Bailey of Brattieboro, Vermont, vs. Frank D. Warner of Springfield, Mass, issued upon a hidgment rendered by J. H. Merrifield, Justice of the Peace, within and for said county of Windham and state of Vermont, on the 8th day of June. A. D. 1903, and by the direction of said creditor levied upon. and will be sold to satisfy the same at public auction, in the highway in front of the said premises hereinafter described on the 19th day of September A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock in the

The following described land and premises of The following described land and oremises of the said debtor, situate, lying and teeing in Brattleboro, in the county of Windham and state of Vermont, and bounded and described as follows: North by the land of Ahoie E. Fuller, east by Prospect street, south by land of Said Abbie E. Fuller, west by land of Raiph W. Cudwobh, Horton place, and land of Raiph W. Cudwobh, Horton place, and land of Eugene Ferriter including a right of way sixteen feet wide in said Horton Place, where the road bed is now located, being the same land conveyed to Frank D. Warner by Patrick Fleming, by deed dated the thirteenth day of February A. D., 1803, and recorded in the land records of said Brattleboro, book 15, page 7.

Dated in Brattleboro in the county of Windham, this 17th day of July, A. D. 1804.

3t F. W. McCLURE, Deputy Sheriff.

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